

CHRISTMAS FUN

Dallas freshmen Misses Carol Burns (left) and Rebecca Cundiff make Christmas decorations as part of an art class project. Miss Cundiff examines a kissing ball made of net. She will put mistle-

toe on the ball before hanging it. Miss Burns made a door wreath in the shape of a Christmas tree. Mrs. Dru Bain is art instructor.

TELEVISED ACROSS SOUTH

Belles, Band To Perform At Blue-Gray

The Apache Belles and Apache Band will add a touch of black and gold to halftime ceremonies at the annual Blue-Gray football classic Dec. 26 in Montgomery, Ala.

It will be televised across the South.

Kickoff time is 1 p.m. CST with halftime beginning between 2 and 2:30 p.m., says Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders.

COLLEGE ALL-STARS

The game, sponsored by the Montgomery Lions Club for sight conservation, is between two teams of college all-stars from the Northern and Southern halves of the United States.

This is the second television appearance for the Band and Belles in less than a month.

They were nationally televised at halftime of the Dallas Cowboys-Green Bay Packers professional football game Nov. 29 in the Cotton Bowl.

Responses complimenting the two groups have come from young and old from New York to California and from Illinois to Texas.

Before the performance in

the Cotton Bowl, announcer Frank Lever said, "When the Belles put on a show, the spectators don't leave at intermission."

PRE-GAME SHOW

The Apache Band will present a five minute pre-game performance in Montgomery.

Belles and Band will give an eight and one-half minute show sharing halftime with an unannounced marching unit.

The groups will continue practice for the Alabama appearance until the college dismisses for Christmas holidays Friday. They will rehearse the day of the game in Montgomery.

The two groups will leave Tyler at 1 p.m. Christmas Day and arrive in Montgomery about 1 a.m. Dec. 26 after the drive on three chartered buses.

The 47 boys will stay at Whitley Hotel. The 77 girls will stay at Jefferson Davis Hotel.

They will spend Dec. 26 in Montgomery and leave for Tyler immediately after breakfast Dec. 27. Expected time of arrival on campus is between 9 and 10 p.m.

INVITED TO BALL

Belles and Band have been invited to attend the Blue and Gray Colonels' Ball the night of the game. A name band will play for the formal dance.

In a letter to President H.E. Jenkins, Allyn McKeen, general manager of the Blue-Gray Association, Inc. said the Blue-Gray game has had some of the outstanding groups in the country in its halftime shows.

He said that no previous performance should "surpass that of the Tyler Junior College Band and Apache Belles..."

TJC Scores In Top 4 In Ada Speech Meet

Speech and drama students placed TJC in the top 10 percent of the 35 colleges entered in the national contest at East Central College in Ada, Okla.

More than 400 students representing 35 senior colleges made last week's meet the largest in the 18-year history of the contest. Among colleges competing were "A" teams from UC-LA, Rice, and universities of Mississippi, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, and Texas.

TJC was the only junior college present. Contestants brought home six excellent ratings in oral interpretation, two excellent and three ratings of good in public speaking. Ratings were superior, excellent, good, fair, and poor.

Dr. Jean Browne, head of the speech and drama department, said "this was a big thing for us, a milestone, the first time we've branched out of the state and junior college field and we've found out we can compete."

The contest consisted of oral interpretation, public speaking, and debate. Each section was divided into two groups, novice (freshman and sophomores) and senior (juniors, seniors, and graduate students).

Oral interpretation entries and their ratings were Eddie Edwards, June Johnson, Becke Doyle, David Metz, Curtis Averitte, and John Thrasher—all six excellent.

In the public speaking division were Steve Goodnight and Pat

Martin, (excellent) Dave Martin (no relation), Donna Wood, and Garland Wiggins, (good).

The six debate teams were Miss Doyle and Donna Wood, La Vaughn Watts and Sue Payne, Barry Villian and Mitch Newstaht, Ed Datz and Tom Hare, Joe Tew and Sam Booth, and Pat Martin and Neal Stokey. Martin and Stokey were entered in the senior division.

Contestants in oral interpretation were required to read a prepared poem, tell a story, and read inpromptu another poem, a scene from a play, and prose literature. Students had 30 minutes to prepare for the inpromptu portion of the contest.

They were graded on choice of material, appreciation of thought, arrangement of material, appreciation of emotion, projection, control of body activity, rhythm, audience response, pronunciation, and voice control. Typographical errors such as "humanities" for humanities were included in an attempt to trip up the reader.

Students in the public speaking division were given a prepared persuasive speech and a speech to entertain. In the inpromptu portion they received 12 various paragraphs on various subjects of current events and were told to discuss the general subject of one for up to a maximum of six minutes.

Speaker Goodnight received three excellent ratings out of a possible five. Dave Martin (who played "Mr. Foulair" in the student review) received four superior ratings. He had one rating of 49 out of a possible 50.

Speeches were rated superior, excellent, good, fair, and poor.

Dr. Browne said some of the students had only three day's notice and were not completely prepared.

Today's Edition Is Last Of Semester

This is the last edition of the TJC Pow Wow for the fall semester.

The Pow Wow will resume its bi-weekly publication schedule Feb. 10.

Senate Joins Intercollegiate Texas Group

TJC has joined the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association, according to Student Body President Neal Stokey.

The Student Senate approved TISA membership at their December meeting upon recommendations of Stokey and Freshman Class President John Trube, who attended the recent TISA convention in Denton.

"The organization was formed to share ideas of good government with other colleges in the state," says Stokey, "and should prove useful in solving problems that might arise because of TJC's growth."

As a member college, he says TJC will send representatives to conventions on various campuses throughout the year to discuss problems in student government.

"TJC will also have access to the library containing records of college problems and solutions in student government maintained by TISA at Texas Western University," he adds.

Membership for each college is \$30 per year. The association was organized in 1947 and enrolls more than 150,000 students in most large Texas colleges and universities.



ALABAMA BOUND

Drum Majorette Miss Mary Copper and band member Lynn Tindle are two of 124 Apache Band and Belle members to perform at the annual Blue-Gray football classic, Dec. 26 in Montgomery, Ala.

'Spring Enrollment Is Easier Than Fall' Says Registrar

Students will find enrolling for the spring semester "easier and less confusing than in the fall," says Registrar Edwin Fowler.

Preparatory to registration, every student must draw a number in the registrar's office on days to be set soon after the Christmas holidays, according to Fowler. The number tells the student the day and time he is to register.

Dates for registration are Jan. 21-26 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the library.

A student must present his activity card and social security card number to draw. The registration number becomes his permanent student number at TJC, says Fowler.

Those who do not have a social

security card may obtain application forms in the registrar's office. This should be done at the earliest opportunity, he urges.

"It will do a student no good," says the registrar, "to come early for registration. He can enroll only on the day and time printed on the card."

Holidays Begin Friday Evening

Day and evening students and faculty members will have two full weeks of Christmas vacation after classes Friday. First official holiday is Monday.

Classes will resume Jan. 4, 1965.

Spring Schedule Includes 29 New Courses

Several new courses not available in the fall semester will be added to the spring schedule. These additions do not include continued courses such as history 123 or 223 unless the continued course varies enough to be classified as a new course.

Dean E.M. Potter said some new courses might not be taught

if there is not enough demand in spring registration. Courses he said would be offered:

AGRICULTURE 123—FUNDAMENTALS OF CROP PRODUCTION. Classification and distribution of farm crops; crop improvement; seeding practices; crop tillage; harvesting; meadow and pasture management; crop rotation; diseases and insect enemies. Instructor: Kenneth Lewis.

AGRICULTURE 123D—WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT. Acquaints the student with the wildlife resources of the United States with special reference to Texas. Emphasis is placed on inter-relationship of plants and animals in our environment with plans and methods for rehabilitation, maintenance, and increase of the desirable species. Instructor: K. Lewis.

BIBLE 123—NEW TESTAMENT SURVEY. A study of all the books of the New Testament as to author, message, and relation to the entire Bible. Instructors: Jack Shelton, director of Methodist Bible Chair; Norman Ferguson, Baptist Bible Chair; and Dan Danner, Church of Christ Bible Chair.

BIBLE 213—LIFE AND TEACHINGS OF JESUS. A study of the life of Jesus and His teachings as applied to present day life. Instructor: Harry Miller, director of Presbyterian Bible Chair.

BIBLE 223—LIFE AND LETTERS OF PAUL. A study of the life and teachings of Paul and their part in the early spread of Christianity. Instructors: Danner and Ferguson.

BIBLE 113—OLD TESTAMENT SURVEY— Ferguson offers this course to students who took Bible 123 first semester.

BIOLOGY 124B—GENERAL BOTANY. An introduction to the plant kingdom with emphasis on

the importance to man. Instructor: George Stiles.

BIOLOGY 224—COMPARATIVE VERTEBRATE ANATOMY. Being offered for the second time to pre-dental, pre-med, and biology majors of sophomore standing. Instructor: Stiles.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION— Second semester of electronic data processing program. Instructor: Kenneth Dacus.

BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE— Study of grammar, punctuation, sentence structure, paragraphing, and composition of business letters. Instructors: "several will teach the course," Dean Potter said.

ENGINEERING 223B—STRENGTH OF MATERIALS. Analysis of stress and strain; riveted and welded joints; flexure and deflection of beams, shafts, columns; physical properties of materials. Prerequisite: Engineering 212 and Mathematics 233A. Instructor: Charles Hix.

ENGLISH 123A — BASIC PRINCIPLES OF PROFESSIONAL WRITING in addition to requirements of regular English 123. Open to any second semester freshman with a B average in English 113 or a C in journalism. Instructor: Blanche Pre-jean.

ENGLISH 223B — TECHNICAL REPORT WRITING. Techniques of verbal efficiency in various media of engineering and scientific communication with stress on report and research report preparation, letters, resumes. Instructors: James Yancy, Mary Burton.

FRENCH 223—A GENERAL SURVEY OF FRENCH LITERATURE. A brief study of political history serves as background. Classics of each period read in class. Outside readings assigned. Instructor: Maylan Soileau.

GEOGRAPHY 213—ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY. Study of relationship of man to his environment; problems of production, manufacture, and distribution of goods in various regions of the world. Instructor: Tom Robinson.

GERMAN 124—COMPOSITION AND READING. New course this year. Prerequisite: German 114 or two admission units of German from high school. Instructor: Jerome Walsh.

HISTORICAL GEOLOGY 124—HISTORY OF EARTH through geological times as revealed by rocks and fossils. Laboratory work in paleontology. Instructor: John Burket.

HOME ECONOMICS 123B—CLOTHING. Fundamental principles of selection and construction of clothing. Use and alteration of commercial patterns. Problems selected according to ability and learning experience of the student. Instructor: Mrs. Averille Greenshaw.

HOME ECONOMICS 213C—NUTRITION. Fundamental principles of human nutrition applied to the individual, family, and community nutrition problems. Diet and nutrition in health and economics of normal nutrition. Instructor: Mrs. Greenshaw.

INSTRUMENTATION 223—INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTS. Course offered for the first time. Advanced study in control theory and process control systems. Problems in the design of servo systems. Principles of electronic measuring instruments used in industry. Instructor: Walter Smith.

INSTRUMENTATION 223L—ADVANCED INSTRUMENTATION LAB. Continuation of Industrial Instrumentation Lab, with emphasis on radio control systems. Construction and operation of a simple computer circuit. Operation of synchro generator and motor systems. Tone signaling control system. Instructor: Smith.

PSYCHOLOGY 223—APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY. Application of psychological facts and principles to problems and activities of life and work. Instructor: James Peterson.

PSYCHOLOGY 223A—CHILD GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT. How children grow and develop, the stages in the process. Factors which influence growth and development are considered. A course for students in nursing. Instructor: Peterson.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION— Strong emphasis on intra-mural sports under the direction of Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff.

PHYSICS 124B—MECHANICS. A Course for students intending to major in physics, chemistry, or mathematics. Prerequisite: credit or registration in Mathematics 123A. Instructor: Hix.

PHYSICS 224A—ADVANCED PHYSICS. A study of electricity and magnetism, and modern physics. Prerequisite: Physics 124 A or Engineering 112, and credit or registration for Mathematics 223A. Instructor: Hix.

SECRETARIAL ACCOUNTING— Study of the fundamentals of double entry bookkeeping. Instructor: John Saleh.

SOCIOLOGY 223—SOCIAL PROBLEMS. The study and analysis of the major social problems of modern society. Prerequisite: Sophomore standing. Instructor: James Peterson.

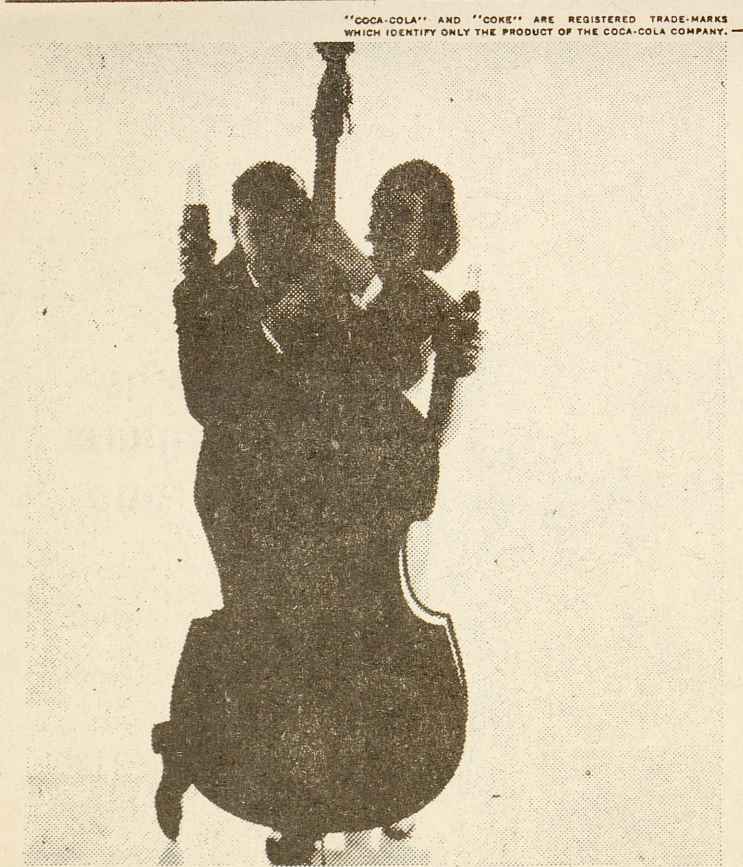
SPANISH 223—A SURVEY OF LITERATURE IN SPAIN. A survey of Spanish history, both political and literary; from earliest origin to present decade. Instructor: Jerome Walsh.



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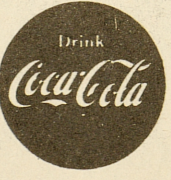
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The new hair styles for men call for the non-greasy look, instead, a smooth contoured hair-style. Hunter's Barber Shop is responsible for this sudden well-groomed look on college campuses such as Tyler Junior College.

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POLL DESCRIBES IDEAL TEACHER

Students Want Teachers 'Kind In, Out Of Class'

By KATHE QUATTLEBAUM

Students seriously considering qualities of the teacher they would like Santa to bring wished for "a teacher who is kind and considerate both in and out of class."

A poll of 14 students describ-

ing the ideal teacher resulted in that opinion.

Randy Fouts chose the instructor "who doesn't resent your differing opinion."

Gary Bruner's choice was the teacher "who lets you know where he stands on different issues. He should make his lec-

tures interesting. His course should not be cut and dried, but should be open to discussion. He should be strict but considerate."

Charles Phaup continued the thought by describing his choice as "one who is not too lazy to get up and explain the problems. My choice would be the teacher

who explains things instead of just reading out of the book—I can do that myself."

Catherine Green wished for a teacher "interested in the students and is willing to help with problems."

Ann Johns described her choice as "the teacher who is fair to all his students, has a good sense of humor, and can keep a well-disciplined class."

Most students questioned agreed teachers should be understanding and have a sense of humor. Said Larry Brady: "I'd choose a teacher with a sense of humor—that is, one who gives big curves on tests."

Frank Cowan also prefers an "interesting and understanding teacher."

Barbara Green summed up the feminine attitude by selecting an instructor who is "tall, dark,

handsome, 25 years old, and single."

Gail Dougherty backed the opinion concisely: "Mr. Novak."

Chuck Holmes expressed the same concept with a change of gender: "The teacher I'd pick would be a 24-year-old beautiful sophomore English teacher."

Faculty Want Students Who Possess 'Enjoyment, Desire' For Knowledge

By DELAYNE HAIL

If the faculty had written letters to Santa requesting an ideal student, their most frequently requested characteristic would be his "enjoyment and desire for knowledge and truth for its own sake."

This is the consensus of eight faculty members who described their ideal student.

These eight are Charles E. Vetter in social science; Robert Rhodes, English and journalism; Jerry Walsh, German; Dr. Jean Browne, director of speech department; history professor L. Wayne Keith; Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong; John Saleh of the business department; and Apache Belle Department; and Eva Saunders. They also asked for dependability, inquisitiveness, reliability, and humor.

Specifically Vetter, Rhodes, and Walsh want a student who knows the value of knowledge and wants to learn for learning's sake.

Dr. Browne and Keith agree that the ideal student should have an inquiring mind and be eager to learn.

Birdsong wants a student who acts after thinking. Saleh wants a student who is not afraid to ask questions when he does not understand something. Mrs. Saunders says she is happy with the students she already has.

"Give me a student who seeks knowledge and truth for its own sake and desires to be free from

enslavement to partial truth," says Vetter.

"Most of all, give me a student who challenges me as a professor; a student who makes me realize that I, too, am a student searching for the meaning of my life," he says.

Rhodes wants a student who "considers educational opportunity both a privilege and responsibility" and turns the "creative power of his mind to studying rather than to making excuses."

Walsh says his ideal student would "enjoy knowledge as it is and recognize that misinformation is more dangerous to himself and others than ignorance." He likes for a student to be fascinated by ideas.

Dr. Browne asks for a student with a "curious, seeking, inquiring mind, tempered with humor and tolerance, mature enough to take criticism, and work with enthusiasm."

Keith would like a "student who, whether inborn or acquired,

possesses self-motivation and self-discipline." His ideal student would have an "inquiring mind, be eager to learn, have self-confidence to pursue his course, and have a gaiety unmarred by self-pity or indecision."

Saleh says he wants a student who will not say, "I understand the lecture; I can work all the problems, but the tests 'throw' me."

Birdsong asks for a student who "listens to what he says as well as how he says it and looks for a reaction from his hearers."

Dorm To Give Party Tonight

Girls living in Vaughn Hall will observe the Christmas season tonight at a party in their lounge. The party, a combination birthday and Christmas party, will be at 10:30 p.m. the regular Vesper hour.

A Christmas tree will decorate the lounge, and gifts will be exchanged.

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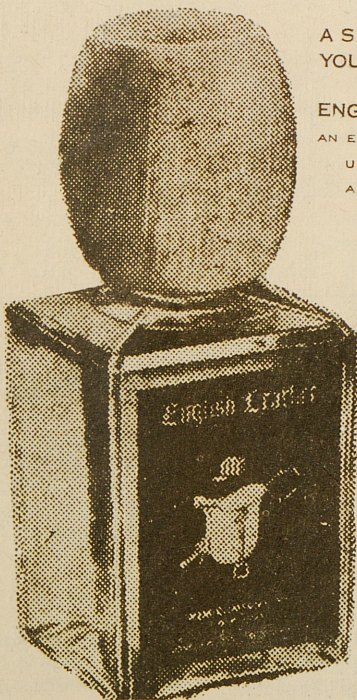
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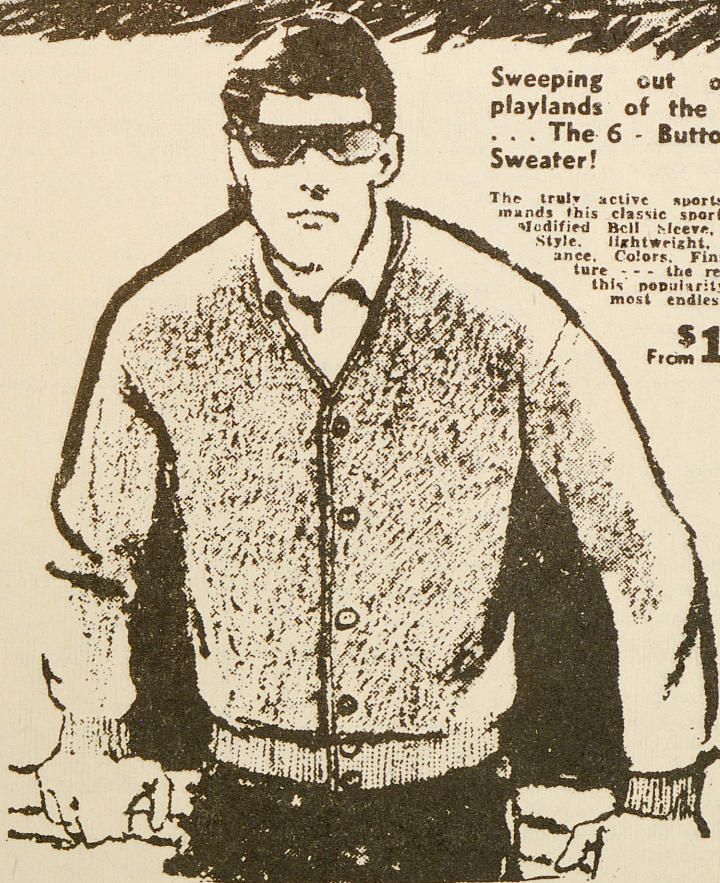
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EDITORIAL

Since two persons have exactly the same concept of Christmas, each should leave his neighbor to observe the season as he wishes.

A whiskered argument annually yawns from hiding, however, to beat its chest and cry, "Christmas is too commercialized."

Without fail the "plain and simple Christmas" advocates renew their wails as soon as stores start Christmas advertising.

But a suspicion exists that these same people would be among the first to scream, "What happened?" if the "razzle-dazzle" were left out of the season. They would find an Ebenezer Scrooge "Bah!" holiday little like the gay celebration they love.

Motion: "Don't sweat the small stuff," says the student philosopher. Enjoy it all—lights, colors, advertising, rush, overloaded dinner table. Go to church.

Christmas is what each person makes of it for himself.
J.T.

His Own Christmas

Christmas — As They See It

By ANNE PATTERSON

When the air smells sweet and fresh with pine cones and berries mingled, Christmas is Near.

When the atmosphere is tranquil and quiet except for the ringing of a distant church bell or carolers, Christmas is Here.

Christmas, the annual celebration of the birth of Christ, is the family. Christmas is Dad lounging in his favorite chair leisurely smoking his pipe as he scans the newspaper.

It is Mom wrapping packages, greeting friends, baking cookies. Christmas is children running from room to room, examining eagerly holiday surprises.

Christmas is the tantalizing aroma of stuffed turkey, baked ham, fresh cranberries, and spicy fruit cake.

It is the Tree—tall, dark, and green. Heavily laden boughs bear glistening red and green decorations and snow white icicles.

Christmas is the star placed at the very top of the tree. It is the creche nestled in cotton at the base. Christmas is the pile of presents sent from relatives, friends, and neighbors.

Christmas is the Santa Claus in the hearts and souls of children. It is the sparkle in their eyes and the sound of their laughter. It is the pennies they give to help a needy family.

Christmas is the love of mankind that has lasted throughout war and famine and poverty and despair.

Christmas is all these—and something more. That is the something in every heart at Christmas time.

By A.J. THOMASSON

Merry Xmas—a frequent sign around Christmas confessing the routine of American thinking—leaving Christ out of

Christmas.

The significance of the Day is like driving a car—often people don't think about its meaning. Their first thought is what to get for Christmas.

To a child it could be that long awaited gun and holster set. To a teenager that promised scooter, car, or wardrobe.

To adults, bills, bills, more bills. They draw the Christmas fund from the bank to begin the task of shopping and wrapping. Loan companies get rich and charge accounts soar to a record high.

Parents no sooner get one Christmas paid for than it's time to start again.

Christmas is on its way to becoming a year-round affair.

To celebrate Christmas, my grandparents cooked tables of turkey with all the trimmings and invited friends and neighbors at the feast. My aunts and uncles walked country roads singing carols. My mother, as a girl, looked forward to a stocking filled with fruits and nuts hung by the fireplace.

The first recording of Christmas is given in the Bible, Matthew 2:11. "And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his Mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh."

This definition of Christmas is the accepted observance of the birth of Jesus Christ. To me it is peace of mind and reassurance—reassurance that some day Christ will come again and bring peace on earth, good will toward men.

Letters To Apacheland

Misinformation

To the Editor:

Mr. Loyd began his letter by equating opposition with hate. Since we're all opposed to hate, then let's abolish all opposition. That way we can be just like Nazi Germany and Communist Russia. Mr. Loyd attacks disension as un-American. (Scratch Washington and Henry.) After all they were two of the most famous dissenters in American history.

Loyd also attacks Mr. Smead for calling Johnson's legislative program "sugar-coated socialism," and then he proceeds to prove him false by saying we are taking a hard line toward the Communists in foreign policy. (Sorry Mr. Loyd, I just don't get the parallel. Do you?)

For Mr. Loyd's information the quote "Blessed are the poor..." is a misquote, and if he will read his Bible once in a while (if it's still constitutional), he will see that it says "Blessed are the poor in SPIRIT." It doesn't take much thinking to see that the "poor" referred to are the HUM-BLE.

Perhaps the most ridiculous assertion by Mr. Loyd is that we are getting tough with the Communists. I suggest Mr. Loyd get the opinion of our boys in Viet Nam using World War II planes whose wings fall off in flight; ask the relatives of murdered hostages in the Congo; and ask the Cuban exiles arrested by the U.S. government off the coast of Cuba for fighting Castro.

Hats off to Mr. Smead!

Sincerely,

Gary Bruner

TJC Student

Views Not Shared

To the Editor:

This letter is being written for the benefit of my friends and fellow TJC alumni who may read the Pow Wow. The recent editorials and signed articles by Jim Smead and Robert McLane do not reflect the thinking of the vast majority of students and faculty of Tyler Junior College. Every college has a few people, both faculty and students, who take advantage of a position, such as members of the staff of a newspaper, to push forth their own ideas, regardless of the fact that these ideas may give the other members of the faculty, student body, or the school in general a reputation for harboring people noted for their irresponsibility and disregard for the facts. This is the case here. You, my friends and fellow alumni, may rest assured that the majority of us at TJC have a healthy respect for this country, its churches, its public institutions, and its

republican form of government. Respectfully,

Thomas G. Robinson

Instructor of Geography

Ed's Note: Mr. Robinson's letter, indicating an amazing lack of comprehension for a college professor, may speak well for the opinion of himself and his friends, but not necessarily for the TJC alumni.

The one letter from an alumnus this year commended Pow Wow policy, courage, and articles. It appeared in the Dec. 2 issue.

Neither Mr. McLane nor I have attacked the country's republican form of government. Indeed we have upheld it in every writing against the danger of a welfare state. We have never mentioned the churches.

Mr. Robinson also fails to understand that it is an editor's duty to interpret news for the reader. In TJC's case, the extensive campus polls showed 60 per cent of the students agree with conservative policies. Therefore, our ideas are representative of the majority. J.S.

Questions Remain

To the Editor:

Don Loyd's letter to the editor left some questions as to the accuracy of his information.

He said "a vast majority of Americans" elected Mr. Johnson. Approximately 43,094,402 out of 87,777,214 eligible voters cast their ballots for Johnson (only 69,007,217 voters went to the polls). Was this the "vast majority of Americans?"

Loyd said "Smead insinuates that Americans have nothing to be thankful for." One man's interpretation often misconstrues another man's statement. Smead expressed fear for America's political future—not a lack of "God's blessing."

And Loyd points out—in generalization—a "hard-line foreign policy." Refer to an article in Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph Sunday, Dec. 6, 1964, Section 4, Page 2 presenting evidence that "Yugoslania, a communist-ruled nation, is in the process of building a series of cross-Europe highways—thanks to money from the United States." This is a drastic cut of communist countries?

But most important of all—since Loyd "thanks God" that Barry Goldwater "was brushed off America's back" as he was "Bobby Baker's and Walter Jenkins' backs," is he therefore thanking God that America won't learn the activities of these two Johnson aides?

Loyd agreed "the Communist party was glad that Johnson was elected" but omitted the reason

for their jubilation—the socialized welfare state.

I'm happy to agree with Loyd, however, that "America is the most powerful and freedom-enjoying nation" in existence. I'm proud to live in America, too. But just like everything else worthwhile, we must constantly protect our freedom if it is to survive.

Smead was exercising his right to freedom of speech in his editorial—an editor's interpretation. Is this a crime?

Mary Swink

TJC Student

'Communist-Ruled Africa Controls United Nations'

By JIM SMEAD

A few days ago, a story was discreetly buried on the inside pages of many of the nation's newspapers—the story of Alex Quaison-Sackey's election as president of the United Nations general assembly.

Alex Quaison-Sackey is the representative from Ghana, Africa's Communist stronghold.

Communists rule Africa, Africa rules the United Nations.

Doesn't sound frightening? Ponder the fact that the Africans have a 34-nation bloc to couple with a 25-member Asian bloc and control a majority vote on every general assembly issue.

Besides this, they have the president's chair and are working toward seating another African as Secretary General when U Thant resigns in 1966.

One Western diplomat was quoted as saying, "These Africans with the help they get from Asia and the Soviet bloc could get about anything they want if they stop bickering among themselves."

"These Africans" are still pre-civilization in culture, yet

the U.S. government prepares to turn our military over to a United Nations they control.

Some people scoff at this and point that Africa has come along way, that their representatives are educated and intellectual.

Yet it was these Africans who are now dismembering and dis-embowling their enemies and using their victims' hearts as food for a ritual ceremony.

These are the same Africans whose leader has sworn to "make fetishes from the hearts of Americans...and we will dress ourselves in the skins of Americans..."

Quaison-Sackey himself habitually carries a brightly painted stick which is a sign of tribal authority in his native land.

Even the over-optimistic U.S. administration should be able to see the folly of surrendering its "big stick" to a world government under African control.

When we know Communists control African thought, why will we allow them to control our weapons?

We teter on the brink of a catastrophe. The time to turn back is now. It's now or never.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Co-Editors Mary Morphis, Jim Smead
Associate Editor Joan Tunnell



Emotion Or Fact?

To the Editor:

Mr. Marlowe, fact is one thing. Emotionalism is another. You are a third.

Your verbose, personal attack on Robert McLane is equal only to the rhetoric of Melvin Belli. In fact you might write a book titled "The Mel and I."

Surely, Mr. Marlowe, you can find better ways of inflating your ego than picking on Santa Claus.

Your pseudo-thesis on Christmas was just what you said it was—an hypothesis. Perhaps you are a prophetic middle-of-the-roader seeking intellectual edification. Perhaps you are a pathetic middle-of-the-roader looking for a laugh for you and your curious crew.

If Mr. McLane ever had a lust for attention, he was overshadowed by your egocentric dissimulation on sarcasm.

In that one letter alone you used the pronoun "I" eleven times.

You mentioned something about awarding McLane a communist of his very own. As a substitute TJC could furnish you with fish heads and dried rice pies to throw at the Chinese commies. Maybe you could throw credit cards at the Russian comrats.

Nothing sickens me more than condescending to your level of letter writing. One can see how your obvious antagonism appeals only to the most prostrate levels of thinking.

Don Doggett

TJC Student

Advice To McLane

To the Editor:

I have been reading "Letters to Apacheland" every week this year. In each edition there is one thing I am sure is there. There will always be a letter downgrading the American Society, written by Robert McLane. This is literally making me sick.

I am sure Mr. McLane believes in a free America and that he would do anything to keep it that way. There is one thing he can do to start. He can read up on the things he protests. I agree with Phil Marlowe in the last issue; Mr. McLane is obnoxious. Mr. McLane can stop embarrassing himself and all other freedom loving Americans by keeping his mouth shut and his ears open.

Leroy Brackett

TJC Student



DON LOYD, MARY ROBERTS

Loyd, Miss Roberts Are Christmas King, Queen

By BILL FERRELL

Don Loyd and Miss Mary Roberts were crowned King and Queen of the Royal Christmas

Court Friday night at the annual Christmas dance.

Members of the court also presented were Freshman Princess, Miss Nancy Sieler; Freshman Prince, Bart Jones; Sophomore Princess, Miss Sue Hendley; and Sophomore Prince, David Wilkinson.

Making the presentations was President H. E. Jenkins who called the event a "magnificent occasion." The king and princess received cufflinks and tie tacks. Queen and princesses each received a charm and a bouquet of red carnations.

The driving sounds of the Sensors kept the holiday spirit alive throughout the evening.

Billed to play at the Beach-boys Concert at the Memorial Coliseum in Dallas Dec. 2, the band put on a "real show" that kept the 300 "movin'."

Two songs especially caught the attention of the dancers: "Caravan," featuring a drum solo by Levi Garrett and "Brown-eyed Handsome Man." Buddy Henderson on lead guitar played behind his back, behind his head, with his teeth, elbows, and with drumsticks.

Late in the evening everyone gathered around the bandstand and listened to the hillbilly music of Wild Willey Wilson and the Mule Skinners—Garrett and Henderson dressed up as a pair of yokels.

BSU Invites Student Body To Dec. 31 Fun

The student body is invited to a New Year's Eve party sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, says BSU Vice-President Don Doggett.

The party will consist of two full-length, motion pictures—"Sergeant York," starring Walter Brennan, and "Careless Word," a religious picture, plus games and refreshments, according to Doggett.

The time is from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. and "the more the merrier."

Church Shouldn't Shelter, Holmes Tells Methodists

By BENNIE ELLIS

The church must be a cosmopolitan center rather than an umbrella to shelter humans from the world, a Dallas pastor told a Wesley Foundation audience.

Reverend Bill Holmes, pastor of Northaven Methodist Church, in a dinner address to 39 students and faculty in the Wesley Chapel, emphasized that the church would be, in this worldly movement of Christianity, "a springboard to meet world problems face to face."

"Even if man fails to reach this utopia of brotherhood," said Holmes—who Wesley Director Jack Shelton called a tough Christian—"at least he will have tried and will stand along side our forefathers such as Luther and Wesley."

"Man is an image-thinking and image-doing being," according to Holmes. "Thus our image of the church has changed as man has changed down through history."

As examples, he said, in the

'FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED'

Dec. 16 Is Deadline On Faculty Reservations

Faculty Club members can make overnight holiday reservations until Dec. 16 for the club's lake house.

Club President Jim Lewis says the cabin will be available for the holiday season on a first come, first served basis.

Reservations may be made with Miss Maxene Robinson or Miss Lougene Wilson in the ad-

ministrative office.

According to Lewis, any faculty members and their guests may use the lake house but "the barge is being repaired."

Lewis reminds members using facilities to be sure the "water lines are drained and the pump turned off to avoid freezing."

GOOD RESPONSE

So far, response for the use of the lake house has been gratifying, Lewis said.

Other than repairing the barge, members have initiated other projects. Another project he named is painting the boat-house and dock.

Officers and the building and grounds committee are drawing plans for a project still in the formation and estimating stages. Plans are for a roofed and screened picnic pavilion and concrete patio.

"When estimated costs are in, the membership will be advised and work will proceed," said Lewis.

"We hope it will be ready in time for the spring picnic," he added.

IDEAS WANTED

Several other plans have been tendered and considered. Members may contact officers for ideas relative to improvements and social activities, says Lewis.

He reminds all faculty who have not taken advantage of the club's facilities that they "have been missing out on good companionship and relaxation."

CRANE VICE-PRESIDENT

Newman Club Selects Ward President

Freshman Walt Ward was appointed temporary president of the Newman Club at the group's organizational meeting.

Ward, a freshman business major, is a member of Alpha Delta Chi fraternity and a graduate of Bryan Adams High School in Dallas.

Mark Crain, freshman from Brookfield, Wis., was appointed acting vice-president.

Adviser Father Michael McLane, assistant pastor at Immaculate Conception Church, will appoint permanent officers at the next meeting, scheduled Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. in the home of J.P.

Morgan, 1120 Carol Lane.

In speaking to Newman members on the "Four Temperaments," Father McLane classified individuals as one of four basic types: the strong-willed, intellectual "Choleric" the carefree "Sanguine"; the peace-

loving, artistic "Melancholic"; and the insensitive "Phlegmatic."

He emphasized the theory is not a scheme to "pigeonhole" people, but a valuable aid in understanding others. Ninety per cent of divorce cases, he said, stem from clashes between choleric-melancholic personalities.

Father McLane said heredity plays the largest role in determining temperament, although family, environment, and culture are factors.

The organization planned a bake sale with the local Catholic Youth Organization after Christmas, but reached no decision on a caroling project.

At a meeting in November, members adopted a proposal by member Miss Ellen Barrett to limit the club to strictly religious functions.

Geology Group Plans Field Trip

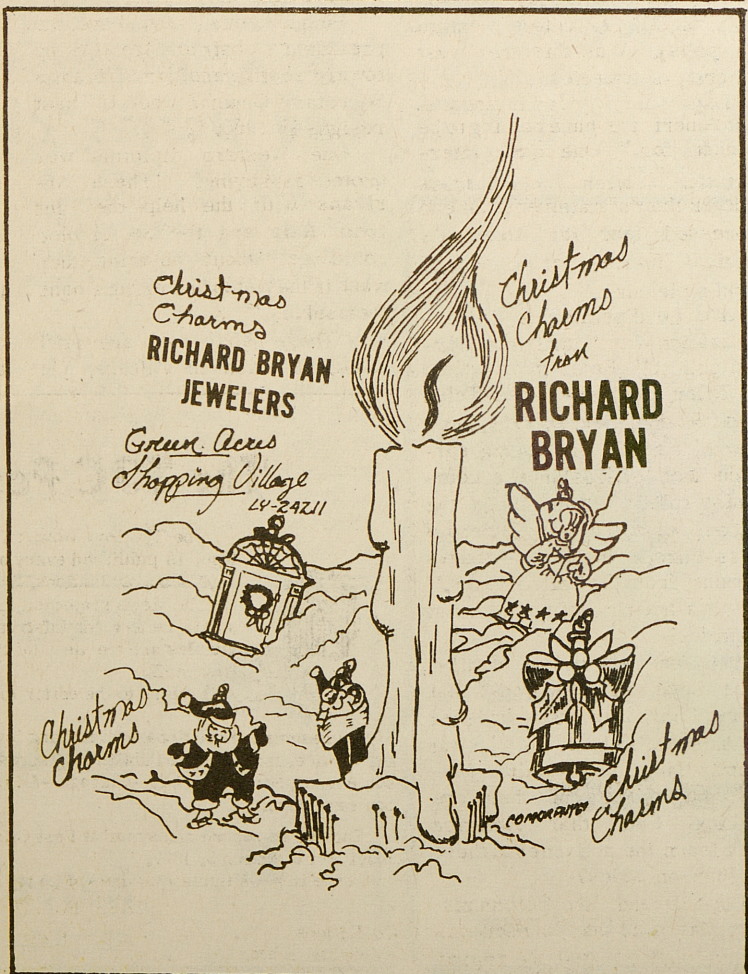
The geology club will take another field trip after the Christmas holidays to Llano in the central mining region of Texas.

Club Sponsor John Maxwell Burket, said there would be six major trips planned during the rest of the college year: one trip to Oklahoma, Arkansas and two trips to the central parts of Texas.

May
The
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Of
Joy And
Love
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Your
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The
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SECOND-TEAM SELECTION

Carlin Chosen NJCAA All-American For '64-65

Sophomore Vidal Carlin has been selected as second-team quarterback for the 1964 National Junior College Athletic Association All-Stars, announced Head Football Coach James Hallmark.

The selection came just after Carlin was chosen Back of the Year of the Texas Junior College Football Federation.

"I was very surprised and pleased by the announcement," said Carlin, smiling. According to the sophomore quarterback, he received no formal notification. "I read it first in a newspaper article," he says.

ACCURATE PASSER

Carlin won the selection mostly on his passing ability,

Lovelady Addresses Drafting Students Tomorrow Morning

Jimmy Lovelady, draftsman for the Howe-Baker Company and 1961 TJC graduate, will speak to the drafting club at 10:42 a.m. tomorrow in Room 001 of the Academic Building.

Recipient of the outstanding drafting student award his sophomore year. Lovelady will speak on his experience in drafting. He is the second in a series of ex-students to address drafting students, says drafting instructor Jack Betts.

The last speaker was Larry Ballard, senior designer for the General Electric Company in Tyler, who spoke to an advanced drafting class.

Ballard, also vice-president of the newly organized Ex-Drafting Students Association, "told of a draftsman's experiences from the time he leaves college until he becomes a senior designer," said Betts.

Ballard illustrated his talk with diagrams and "a picture of the ladder of success," according to Betts.

Inviting ex-students to speak was one reason for organizing the Drafting Club, according to Betts. It meets twice a month.

Willard Martin is president and Billy Tomlinson is vice-president and program chairman. The other sponsor is Ken Willis.

Betts said other exes would speak at later dates.

says Coach Hallmark. He completed 173 of 360 passes for 15 touchdowns and more than 1,000 yards, according to the coach.

Under Carlin's direction, the Apaches finished the season with a 5-6 record this year. "Only a lack of depth and too many injuries kept us from a much better season," believes Hallmark.

Carlin, who has led the Apache offense the last two years, has received several scholarship offers from larger universities, including air-minded Tulsa University, but "I have not made any definite decisions yet," he says.

"Vidal is a real good passer and has the potential of becoming a great quarterback," says Hallmark. "He performed under adverse conditions and without a balanced offense," he adds.

"I wish him the very best of luck," says the coach.

OTHER BIDS

Carlin has also received bids from Southern Methodist University, North Texas State University, West Texas State University, and Baylor, according to Hallmark.

Sports



LEADING SCORER
... Guard Terry Stillabower

Tribe To Play Navarro Friday

The Apaches meet the Navarro Bulldogs in Corsicana at 6 p.m. Friday night. This is the second game of the year between the two teams. Earlier the Tribe downed Navarro, 80-73, in Tyler.

Texas Christian University Freshmen broke a three-game Apache winning streak with a 92-83 victory Saturday.

TJC previously won against Victoria, Louisiana Tech Freshmen, and San Jacinto on its home court. The Apaches hold a 7-3 season record, excluding results of the Texarkana game Monday night.

After losing their second game of the year to Decatur, the Tribe defeated Victoria, 68-50, in a slow moving game. Neither team was spectacular on offense.

Louisiana Tech Freshmen were next to bow under the Apache attack. The visitors were crushed, 107-66, in the first century mark game for the Apaches this year. Guard Vern Lewis hit the three-figure mark for the Tribe with an outside set shot.

Three nights later, the Apaches played San Jacinto for the second time and proved their

earlier victory was no fluke by crushing the Ravens, 106-63. Forward Bob Hayward was high scorer for both teams with 32 points.

Seventeen mistakes in the first half against TCU and 16 in the second hampered the Tribe.

Handball Play Open To TJC Till Jan. 12

The YMCA handball tournament is still open to TJC students. Those interested may sign on the bulletin board in the Main Building. Deadline for entry is Jan. 12.

Thirteen men have entered. They are Hugh Soape, Ron Cormier, Richard Reese, H.L. Yarbrough, Jim York, Ken Willis, Glen Sampson, Ron Schweinfurter, Jim Martin, Ken Anderson, Rick Watkins, Mayo Newton, and Marvin Beleck.

Beleck, TJC freshman and secretary-treasurer of the Handball Association of East Texas, is in charge of the tournament.

The tournament will be held at the Tyler YMCA at 225 S. Vine. Beleck said that awards will be given to first and second place winners.

Freshman Marvin Beleck of Tyler won 10 of 13 games to take the first place in the recent handball ladder tournament at the Tyler YMCA.

The freshman first drew 13th position on the ladder. He moved up the ladder by challenging the player one or two positions higher or by waiting one week before re-challenging an opponent who defeated him.

A handball match consists of two out of three games. The winner of a game is the first who reaches 21 points.

Beleck, 19, is the youngest of the 27 members of the Handball Association of East Texas and is its secretary-treasurer. He has been a member of the association for a year and has played handball for three and a half years.

"Handball is a game of balance, ball control, quick reactions, coordination, speed and eyesight," says Beleck, who usually plays two or three times a week. He prefers singles to doubles because he "can get a better workout and it increases my skill."

FRESHMAN HITS 94 POINTS

Stillabower Leads Apache Point Columns

By DAVID SPITZER

He sets. He shoots. Swish! Two points.

Apache guard Terry Stillabower, 6'3" freshman of Lafayette, Ind., leads the Tribe in scoring after six games with 94 points.

Although larger colleges were

interested in his talent, including the University of Michigan and the University of Houston, Stillabower decided on a junior college for experience on college courts. Approximately 80 colleges made either tentative or positive scholarship bids, says Stillabower.

"Stillabower is one of our

better outside shooters," says Athletic Director and Basketball Coach Floyd Wagstaff, "but he doesn't drive enough, perhaps because of his experience as a forward in high school."

The coach hopes Stillabower will drive more at guard where he is forced to handle the ball more often.

"He is capable of becoming a real fine ball player, but he needs to work on his defensive play," says the coach.

"I plan to stay at TJC two years and then move to a larger university, possibly Michigan," says Stillabower.

Stillabower, together with John Bullock and Bob Hayward on the boards, and the balanced skills of the Apache marksmen, will make the Tribe a formidable opponent this year, says Wagstaff hopefully.

Basketball honors are nothing new to the blond sharpshooter. He was a starting forward for his Jefferson High School team that won last year's state championship in Indiana. He was rated fifth in the state on his individual merits and picked as a starting forward for the Indiana All-Stars.

16 Teams Meet Dec. 28-Jan. 2 In TJC Basketball Tournament

Sixteen East Texas high school basketball teams will compete in the Tyler Junior College fieldhouse Dec. 28-Jan. 2 in the annual TJC invitational tournament.

John Tyler, Wooden, Athens, Brownsboro, Hawkins, Wills Point, Robert E. Lee, and Como will be back from last year's tournament along with defending champion Van.

New teams added to this year's tournament will be Rusk, Quitman, Jacksonville, Mt. Vernon, Chandler, Huntington, and Edgewood.

During the tournament the Apaches will play Hutchinson, Kan., in a exhibition game at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 31. Hutchinson is host of the national junior college basketball tournament.

Trophies will be given to winners of the first five places in

addition to a team sportsmanship trophy. The first and second place coaches will receive gifts.

First round pairings will begin Dec. 28 when Rusk meets Brownsboro at 2 p.m.

Other Monday games are Van against Athens at 3:45, Hawkins against Quitman at 5, Edgewood against Como at 6:30, John Tyler against Wooden at 7:45, and Chandler against Wills Point at 9.

Robert E. Lee and Huntington clash at 3:45 p.m. and Jacksonville meets Mt. Vernon at 5 p.m. Tuesday to end first round action.

Second round games will begin Tuesday and run through Thursday.

The consolation winner will be decided at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The championship game is scheduled for 8 p.m.

LAST INTRAMURAL GAME BEFORE HOLIDAYS

Two Dorms Play Tomorrow

Two dormitory teams—Center and East—meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Gentry Gymnasium in the final intramural basketball game before the Christmas holidays.

Only one team, John Tyler Lion Exes, is undefeated after five weeks of action. Complete standings will not be posted until after the holidays, says Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff.

Intramural play, scheduled Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, is free to students. All

games are played in Gentry Gym.

Nine teams competing are Center Hall, Church of Christ Bible Chair, West Hall, East Hall, Steelers, Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation, Wolfe, and the Lion Exes.

Remaining games before exams are:

Jan. 5, Church of Christ Bible Chair vs. West Hall

Jan. 7, BSU vs. Steelers

Jan. 8, Wesley Foundation vs. East Hall

Jan. 12, Wolfe vs. West Hall

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Electronics Club Plans Radio Project

Electronics Club members will build an amateur short wave radio station if they raise enough money to buy parts, announced Walter Smith, electronics instructor and club sponsor.

The station would be built as a club project and used in the study of communications, an important field in electronics, he says.

JOB TRAINING

"Although the Student Senate

did not allocate any funds for its construction because the general student body will not use the station, he continues, "we will try to raise the money through contributions from interested persons and firms in the area."

According to Forest Griffin, head of the technical department, the radio will be used to instruct electronics students in the "repair, service, and operation of radio transmitters and receivers," and for the "amusement of the students."

RASMUSSEN PRESIDENT

"Many of our students," he continues, "will go to work for various electronics companies and oil firms that call for radios in their jobs. This project will offer our students a working knowledge of radios and their operation."

The radio will be constructed and operated by electronics students but "any Federal Communications Commission-licensed student is welcome to use it," adds Smith.

TJC's future radio station was issued a FCC license in October.

The call numbers are WA5-DNK.

The Electronics Club was formed last year and sophomore Eddie Rasmussen was elected president. Other officers are freshman Don Lewis, vice-president; and sophomore Jim Cotton, secretary-treasurer. Membership is open to all electronics students, says Rasmussen.

"Purpose of the Electronics Club," explains Smith, "is not to replace the class room but to

stimulate outside interest in electronics."

Students are not required to be members.



IT'S MINE!

Despite a determined effort by Ron Nicholas (left, with eyes closed) and John Bullock (center), big Bob Hayward comes down with a rebound in a game against Victoria. The Apaches won, 68-50.

'Fulfillment Of Predictions Favors Existence Of Christ'

By DAVID SPITZER

The odds against fulfillment of approximately 109 Biblical predictions concerning Jesus Christ were overwhelming, said Dr. A. Kurt Weiss, associate professor of physiology at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center, in an assembly speech.

Dr. Weiss, a refugee from Nazi Germany and a naturalized U.S. citizen, visited the campus and Tyler Dec. 4, 5, and 6 at the invitation of the TJC administration.

The author of more than 25 texts used the Law of Compound Probabilities in his argument to prove the existence of Jesus.

The law says "every prediction has one chance in two of fulfillment if no biased influences are present, but if additional predictions are added to the first, the chances of fulfillment are slimmer," according to Dr. Weiss.

PREDICTIONS FULFILLED

The approximately 109 predictions found in the Bible were fulfilled by Christ's coming," said Weiss, "and the chances of this happening were 33 million to one."

"Twenty-five to 30 of these predictions concern the betrayal, trial, death, and burial of Christ," he continued, "and were made as early as 1000 B.C."

The professor cited several quotations from the Old and New testaments to strengthen his argument, including, "These are the words I spoke unto you while I was still with you; 'All things said unto Moses must be fulfilled.'"

Weiss raised a controversy during the question-answer period after the address in the Baptist Student Union with the statement, "I do not believe in the Darwinian theory. Man is a created being of God, not an evolutionary aftermath of a protozoa."

SEARCHES DIFFER

"Science is the search for practical truth," he elaborated, "while religion is the search for spiritual truth. The Darwin theory, like all theories, is an unproved hypothesis. I teach it in my classes," he continued, "just as I teach all theories pertinent to the subject."

Exercises Set To Music Are PE Success

Exercise patterns set to music have proved successful in fall semester women's physical education courses, says Instructor Mrs. Prudence Arnold.

In previous years, Mrs. Arnold has used some patterns set to music but this is the first semester for all patterns accompanied by music.

Mrs. Arnold uses exercises on records.

RESPONSE BETTER

She says response to music is better than to straight exercising.

The object of the fall semester's activities is self improvement. About 300 freshmen and sophomores meet twice a week in six classes for physical exercises. Each class period includes 30 minutes of supervised activity.

Devised to help various figure problems, exercises are not part of a physical fitness program, but says Mrs. Arnold, the exercises do perform part of the same function.

SEEK DEMONSTRATIONS

Women also have seen demonstrations of proper posture and walking techniques and make-up applications.

Grades are based on participation, attendance, and dressing out.

Last week students took a skills test on patterns of exercises set to music but without words.

Mrs. Arnold felt the test was necessary because "some of the classes are so large that individual grading is difficult."

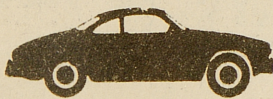
There will be no final examination.

SPRING SCHEDULE

In the spring, women will divide into volleyball, folk dancing, archery, and tennis groups. Girls have a choice of which group to join, says the instructor. She adds, "everything will be set up for beginners."

All students except married women and those having written excuses from a physician are required to take two years of physical education. Women may also substitute Apache Band or Apache Belles.

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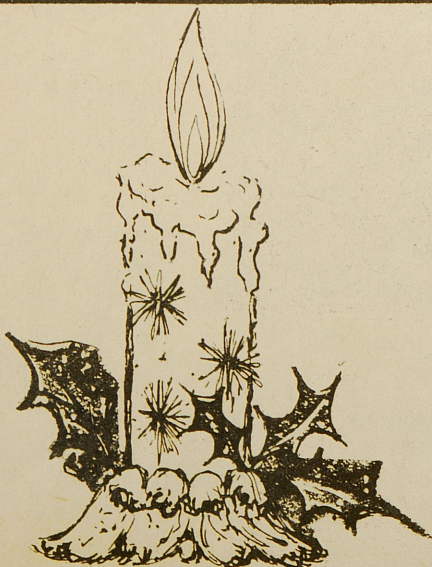
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by H. I. S.

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JUDGES TO CONSIDER BEAUTY, PERSONALITY

Most Beautiful On Campus To Be Crowned Tomorrow Night

Most Beautiful Girl On Campus will be crowned tomorrow night at 7:30 at the annual beauty contest in the Teepee. A panel of judges will choose the most beautiful on campus and four runners-up.

In the contest judges will consider beauty, poise, personality, and answers to questions in choosing the beauty.

The beauties will appear in campus dress and in long formal. Alternating announcers will cite the beauties' high school and college achievements on first appearance.

Candidates will meet with the judges before the contest for an informal interview. Judges will select five finalists and announce them after the contestants' two appearances.

Student President Senate Neal Stokey will crown one of the 26 candidates as most beautiful on campus.

Alternating announcers are sophomores Steve Goodnight and Jim Robinson.

The five finalists will answer one question each before the audience and will leave while the judges are making their final decision.

Goodnight and Robinson have planned entertainment while the judges are deciding.

Theme for the contest will be "An Old Fashioned Christmas, Red, and Green," said yearbook editor Miss Gloria Hoffmann. Lawrence Birdsong, of the speech department will be at the organ.

All nominees were required to submit one 8x10 high gloss backed black and white photograph to help judges make their final decision. These pictures will be featured in the yearbook.

Organizations and their candidates are:

Alpha Delta Chi, Connie Hallmark; Apache Belles, Marcia Rodieck; Apache Guard Association, Lura Albright; Apache Yearbook Staff, Claudia Hopkins; Band, Mary Alice Daniel; BSU, Pam Lindley; Center Hall, Charlotte McGuire; Cheerleaders, Bettye Shoulders; Claridge Dorm, Suzanne Holloway.

Debate Club, Sherry Slaton; Drafting Club, Pat Miller; Freshman Class, Carol Colgin; Home Economics Club, Carolyn Barrow; Kappa Sigma Lambda, Jerry Jane Gilmore; Las Mascaras, Eileen Austin; Phil Theta Kappa, Kay King; Pow Wow Staff, Christi Hanna; Rodeo Club, Judy Fowler.

Sans Souci, Teri McBee; Sigma Sigma, Thelda Craven; Singing Apaches, Linda Dyke; Student Senate, Jan Grimes; To-Kalon, Mary Roberts; Texas Eastern School of Nursing, Marilyn Lily; Vaughn Hall, Peggy Reinhard; West Hall; Carol Hundley.

Three sophomores in the contest this year were runners-up last year. Miss Craven was first runner-up, Miss Hopkins second runner-up, and Miss Albright fourth Runner-up.

Sociology Essays Show Individualism Is Favorite Basis For Moral Codes

By PAT BROWN

If essays written in Sociology 213 are an indication, then a majority of students favor individualism as the best of six basic concepts of establishing a moral code, says Sociology Instructor James Peterson.

Since sociology should provide a student with a method of looking at society, Peterson asked his class to write essays on their beliefs for the best basis of establishing a code of morals.

The essays, Peterson says, reflect six basic concepts—individualism, humanism, combinations of humanism and Christianity, Ten Commandments, situationalism, and secularism.

These basis concepts, either alone or in combination, determine man's morality, says the sociology instructor.

NO INBORN MORALITY

"Man is not born with a sense of morality," he explained. "Morality must be developed."

According to the instructor, most students favored individualism because it is in keeping "with the American tradition of states rights government."

Characteristic of the predominant opinion of the students for individualism was sophomore Tommy McReynolds of Tyler who says, "I believe in a competitive society."

He feels that a hard working person deserves help but "man's incentive is destroyed if every one must be helped no matter how lazy or lacking in ambition he may be."

EGOS IMPORTANT

This sophomore believes the best code of morals "lies in our individual egos. Most of us are going to do what we want to whether it is openly noticed or privately practiced," he declares.

Among those supporting other concepts were sophomore Paul Moffett of Tyler who favored humanism, sophomore Howard Fredrickson of Austin who favored a combination of humanism

and Christianity, and sophomore Larry Lamb of Tyler who favored situationalism.

Peterson defines humanism as "the belief that man within himself is capable of good, right, positive virtues because he recognizes the worth of man. Humanists accept the Christian doctrine that man is his brother's keeper."

HUMANISTIC OUTLOOK

Moffett feels humanism is the best basis for establishing a code of behavior. "To understand and feel empathy for another is probably the most difficult human social feat," he writes, "but nevertheless a measure of empathy is essential to comprehension of a morality code, and must therefore be acquired if one is to be moral."

Fredrickson believes a code of morality should reflect a combination of humanism and Christianity.

"The correlate of the Fatherhood of God is the brotherhood of man," he says.

Man's belief in God, Fredrickson feels, supplements his sense of moral duty to his fellowmen. He also feels that the effort to keep religious teaching out of the public schools is responsible for the "elimination of almost all attempts at moral and ethical training."

SITUATION GOVERNS

Lamb reflects situationism—the belief that morals are governed by the situation. Lamb says right and wrong are general terms and cannot be confined to any set pattern.

"Morality, the rightness or wrongness of an action, word, or object, is so variable with conditions that it is difficult to pinpoint certain rules or criteria to use in construction of a code of morality," he says.

While no student openly condoned secularism—morality based on acquisition of material goods—a number of students re-

cognized the concept as evident in modern society.

MORAL DE-EMPHASIS

"We have put less emphasis upon moral codes and seem to value material accumulations," says McReynolds. And "we admire the person who gets to the top and stays there no matter how he has to make it."

Students also recognized the need of a changing moral code for a changing society. Moffett says a "rule book code is inadequate for coping with new needs for morality judgments."

And McReynolds pointed out that "our great grandfathers would never condone such low-grade behavior as going on a date without an adult along, or modern dressing, or watching a telecast of "Peyton Place."

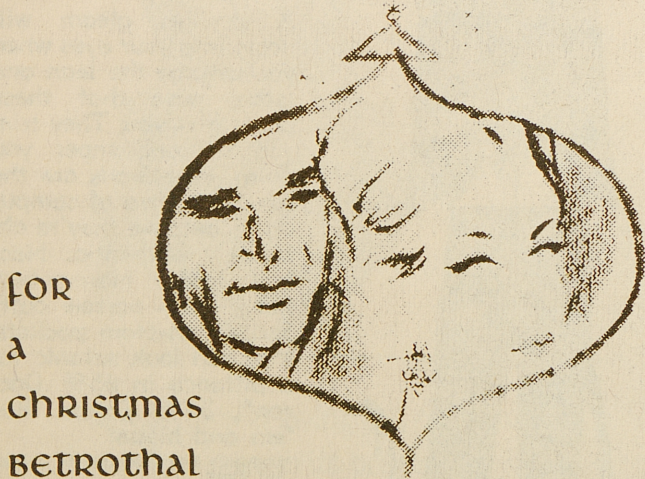
Final Exam Schedule

DATE	TIME	CLASSES
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13	8-10:30 a.m.—MWF	8 a.m. classes
	10:35 a.m.—1:05 p.m.—MWF	1:24 p.m. classes
	2-4:30 p.m.—TTh	8 a.m. classes
THURSDAY, JAN. 14	8-10:30 a.m.—MWF	9:48 a.m. classes
	10:35 a.m.—1:05 p.m.—TTh	12:30 p.m. classes
	2-4:30 p.m.—TTh	8:54 a.m. classes
FRIDAY, JAN. 15	8-10:30 a.m.—MWF	8:54 a.m. classes
	10:35 a.m.—1:05 p.m.—MWF	2:18 p.m. classes
	2-4:30 p.m.—TTh	9:48 a.m. classes
MONDAY, JAN. 18	8-10:30 a.m.—TTh	11:36 a.m. classes
	10:35 a.m.—1:05 p.m.—MWF	3:12 p.m. classes
	2-4:30 p.m.—MWF	11:36 a.m. classes
TUESDAY, JAN. 19	8-10:30 a.m.	All other classes

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